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Dress code in effect

VICTORIA GRAY PelhamNews Staff

WELLAND - Chandra Collee will spend more than \$1,000 to send her children to school this year.

But she's looking forward to it. The Collees have eight children, six who attend St. Kevin Catholic Elementary School, where a new dress code policy will be in effect.

"We've had to save and cut back on some things this summer, but I think it will be worth it in the long run," she says,

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SARAH FERGUSON

Staff Photo Pelham resident Carol Smith watches as golf pro J.J. Alexander takes a practice shot. The golfer will hit 1,000 balls in the 1,000 Golf Ball Challenge at Lookout Point Country Club in September to raise money for Smith's costly cancer treatment.

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upfront

CLOTHES

Dress code does have its advantages

FROM PAGE 1

Some of her children weren't too happy when they found out they couldn't wear their favourite shirt or running shoes to school, but now that they've tried on their new clothes they seem to be OK with the ides.

Niagara Catholic District S c h o o l



Crocco starting in September.

It does have its advantages.

"There won't be as much conflict in the morning because there will only be

There won't be as much conflict in the morning because there will only be so many options," Collee says. "There's a lot to do in the morning with all of them and then driving them to school. It will be nice to have one less thing to worry about."

All síudents in Niagara's Catholic elementary schools must now wear a navy or white polo or oxford shirt and navy pants, shorts, skirts or capris or navy dresses.

When Collee was younger she attended Notre Dame College School, She says she enjoyed wearing a uniform because she knew what she was wearing every day — she didn't have to think about it.

For her children, Collee has already purchased summer outfits from the Gap and Old Navy, which she believes will pass the dress code.

"It's vague," she says.
"Some parents ask (me) if they think this will work or that will work. I worry about the navy sweaters I bought (my children) and the denim — is it dark enough?"

Education director John Crocco says the board and school principals are available to answer last-minute questions. He also says communication with families has been steady since the policy was approved and parents have had blenty of time to prepare

for the dress code.

"We've been working with our families as part of the transition. There always has to be a period of understanding. As students come to school we'll work with families to make sure the standardzed dress code is followed," he saws.

Crocco said many parents he has spoken with are excited about the policy and the new year. He also says they don't find it Inconvenient because many students already own spirit wear or school cloth-



VICTORIA GRAY Staff Photo

Chandra Collee is prepared for Tuesday when six of her eight children — Nelson, Hannah, Kendall, Avery, Ella and Parker — will return to St. Kevin Catholic Elementary School, with new clothes that fall under the school board's elementary standardized dress code.

ing which will be allowed as part of the dress code. "We wanted to provide flexibility and choice as to where to purchase navy and white and sent out pamphlets that speak

about options parents have shortly after the policy was de approved."

Cellee is confident the se dress code will be worth nt it and knows she can pass ak clothing down as her children outgrow them.

But she doesn't think
the policy will do anything
to alleviate schoolyard
bullying.

"We've been lucky. None of them have ever really had an issue with that, but I think if there is a bully he or she will find something, whether it's hair or weight or whatever to pick on despite the clothes being







all the same."



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■ CHALLENGE: J.J. Alexander is chipping away at Carol Smith's cancer treatment costs

A grand reason to hit golf balls

SARAH FERGUSON PelhamNews Staff

Golf pro LL Alexander may have sore muscles in his arms when he's finished the 1,000 Golf Ball But he'll gladly take part in the

feat - he's doing it for a dear friend. Although Pelham resident Carol Smith isn't related to Alexander by blood, the golf pro at Lookout Point Golf Course says it certainly feels

"She's family to me and a friend. That's the main reason why I am

doing this," he says. Smith and her husband, William, have been coming to the Pelham golf club for eight years. When fellow club members and staff learned Smith was diagnosed with and is battling a cancer of the blood,

everyone wanted to help. The golf club will host a golf ball challenge in Smith's honour on Labour Day beginning at 6:30 a.m. Over a 10-hour period that Monday, Alexander will hit 1.000

golf balls on the club's driving range. vervone is welcome to watch Anyone can sponsor a ball for \$5 and if Alexander hits a hole-inone, the person who sponsored that ball could win \$500. In the event of multiple holes-in-one or no holes-in-one, eligible golf balls will

be entered into a draw for the \$500 Smith has had several surgeries but her aggressive cancer continues to attack her body. Her next treatment, a daily chemo pill, is normally used to treat leukemia

But OHIP won't cover the cost of that treatment - which ranges

- WATER LINE UPGRADE

THE GRAND CHALLENGE

Who: Golf pro J.J. Alexander What: Will be participating in the 1,000 Golf Ball Challenge. Golf balls can be sponsored for \$5 each When: Monday, Sept. 2, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and will continue when he has hit 1,000 golf balls

Where: Lookout Point Country

between \$900 and \$3,000 per month - because Smith has melanoma and not leukemia As Smith holds back tears

Tuesday afternoon at the golf club.

Club, 209 Tice Rd., Pelham Why: To help Pelham resident Carol Smith pay for a costly cancer treatment

For more information about the golf ball challenge or to make a donation call Lookout Point Country Club at

905-892-2631.

of days leading up to the event. He isn't worried about how hard the she says she is grateful for the sunport her friends and golf mates have shown her since February when she challenge will be. was diagnosed with cancer. "It's awesome and it's unbeliev-

able," she says

The ladies have been unbelievable and everyone has been there for me, supporting me and bringing dishes of food. My family has been very well fed while I was in the

hospital Alexander is hoping for the golf ball challenge to become an annual event to raise money for cancer patients and the Juravinski Cancer

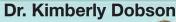
Centre in Hamilton. As for the hefty workout for his arms. Alexander plans on hitting a few balls during the last couple

"I know (Carol) would do it for me in a heartheat."



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SUN MEDIA

After-school activities and fun programs at the library in fall

With the approach of Labour Day and the return to "real" life, we at the Pelham Public library start

introducing the fall season's programs. For the younger set, these include Babies to

Toddlers (newbies to 18 months), Time for Twos (18-36 months), and Ready, Set Learn (3-6), All of these take place at the Fonthill branch, start the week of Sept 16th, and require pre-registration and pre-payment (although there is some provi-



sion for last-minute or temporary enrollments). At the Maple Acre Branch Fenwick, for 3-6 year olds, is the Playdough Club which will take place on Fridays at 10 a.m. For the older children, there is Crazy For Lego, after school until 5 p.m., once a

month on Wednesday, starting Sept. 18. Drop in and pay \$2 a session. Another drop-in is Crafty Creators which will be held monthly beginning Sept. 25, after school until 5, drop in, \$2 per session. Last but not least, is Cocoa Club, a book club for students ini Grades 5-8 held monthly beginning Sept. 26. Please sign up starting Sept 1 so you have time to read the book.

All place at Maple Acre. For the pre-school group, there will be the usual Fire Truck Visit to the Fonthill branch, with local firefighters in attendance along with a talk on fire

safety and a story too. It takes place on Sept 10 at 1 PM. The event is free, but pre-registration required. Moving along to Halloween, again at the Fonthill branch, there will be a party for all ages with your weirdest and prettiest costumes, a magic show, a craft and refreshments. And for ages 13 and up. there is Malloween in which a pro in the field of spooky will explain how he gets special effects. More about these closer to the events.

(Pssst, After that is Santa's Visit, but I'm not even going to go there yet.)

For adults, we have several programs coming up that you might like to attend. On Sept 16 at 7:30 n.m. we have two authors: Robert McGill and Julie Mannell. Both are Canadians, both with local connections, and fairly early in their careers so you will be able to say that you saw them in person before they were famous! More details in our newsletter and on our website. Tickets at both branches are \$10.

comment

■ COLUMN

Making Pelham more walkable and cyclable

ome imminent construction will not only improve roads but will also make the Town even more walkable and cyclable.

The town will reconstruct Port Robinson Road from Pelham St. to Station St. including repairing some sewer sections, and replacing water lines and storm-sewers this fall. The rebuilt road will include bike lanes and parallel parking along the School.

Finally, we will reconstruct

and add sidewalks on both sides of the road and re-align the Steve Bauer Trail entrance to match Station St. (While the town awarded the contract in June to try to complete this work prior to the restart of school, an Ministry of the Environment approval, the surprise

location of a gas-line, and the contractor's schedule added to the project's timeline.) You will recall that while council earmarked \$2.5



AUGUSTYN

million for reconstructing Pelham St. from College St. to Quaker Rd, the estimate came back at \$6.5 million We did apply for special

provincial funding in January thanks to the Glynn A. Green School community, the PBA, the Chamber, and all others who wrote letters of support!), but learned we were unsuccessful in the spring. Perhaps we can apply under a new, \$100 million

Provincial program this fall. In the meantime, the town will construct a new sidewalk on the west-side of Pelham St. from Pancake Lane to Brock / Port Robinson Rd.

this fall. What about the idea of a traffic signal at Pancake? Installing a complete traffic signal did not meet the Ministry of Transportation's "warrants" but did meet some opposition from

local residents. Following the successful use of the Creative Problem Solving Process, council recently approved the installation of pedestrian-priority traffic signals (like that on Haist St.at A.K. Wigg School) at Pancake Lane / John St. and at Spruceside Cres. / Bacon Lane this fall. We will also paint reduced lane widths as an attempt to lower vehicle

The region will be constructing a special stormsewer outlet from Regional Rd. 20 through Marlene Stewart-Streit Park this fall. Town council recently approved reallocating some savings from this project so that we can add sidewalks

along both sides of *Old

speeds and to provide more

room for cyclists

Hwy 20° from Park Lane to Pinecrest and from Canboro Rd. to Church Hill. The Region will also resurface the road in that area.

And, did you notice the new school-zone lights on Regional Rd. 20 around St. Alexander School? Please watch for their activation next week during student's morning and afternoon walks to school.

The town will also reconstruct the sidewalk on the south-side of Pelham Town Square from Station St. to the post office and install a pedestrian-priority traffic signal at Church Hill

across Pelham St. this fall. Please be assured that council and I continue to strive in making Pelham even more walkable and cyclable.

You may suggest future columns by contacting Mayor Dave Augustyn at mayordave@ pelham.ca or read past columns at www.pelhammayordave.

blogspot.com.

■ COLUMN

July heat wave slows home sales

nit sales of residential properties dropped off 28.6% in July compared to the same month last year. According to MLS system reports of the Niagara Association of REALTORS there were 15 sales in Pelham during the month of July 2013 down from the total of 21 sales

reported in July 2012. This the first month so far this year the home sales were slower than our previous year's level. In fact, sales for the month were significantly lower than the 19 transactions recorded in July 2011 and the total of 18 recorded in July 2010.

The slow down corresponds directly with the heat wave that struck Niagara throughout



CATHY BERKHOUT-BOSSE

REAL ESTATE VIEW

the first half of the month causing even the most ardent homebuyer to postpone house-

hunting activities On a more positive note, the pace of year-to-date sales remains firmly ahead of last year. Since Jan. there have been 138 homes sold compared to 124 between January and July last year - representing an overall increase of 9.7 %.

Interestingly enough the weather didn't seem to impact July sales results in the Rose City. The July 2013 sales total of 66 units in Welland was up slightly from the 64 transactions recorded in July 2012 but lags 26% below the level of 89 sales

reported in July 2011. Year-to-date in Welland, there has been a 12.4% decline in market activity with 410 sales reported so far this year compared to 468 units sold during the January to July time frame last year.

In Pelham the 12 month average sale price in July 2013 was \$ \$340,216 - a spike of 5.2% from the July 2012 level of \$ \$323,451. In Welland the July 2012, 12 month average price was \$ \$184,952, down 0.7% from last year's \$186,195.

The month of August will be an important indicator of sales predictions for the remainder of the year. Should the sales slide continue, you can expect a corresponding cool down in average price growth during the fall market season.

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Craft program starts Sept. 11

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Also for adults (or crafty teens 13 and up) is a program on jewellery design and construction using recycled materials. Create one-of-akind pieces to take home. The presenter, L Carr, started her Vintage series in 2007 and added to her vision with extensive travels through Europe, Africa and Asia. Early signup is advised as space is limited. The course costs \$50 plus materials, starts on Sept 11 and continues until

Oct 9 Finally, Dr. David Goicoechea is presenting a reading from his book

Agape and the Four Loves with Nietzsche, Father and Q which will be followed by a discussion, on Sept

7 at 7 p.m. Please register ahead. Tickets are \$4 per person and copies of his book

are available for signing. Just as a sign off, thank you for all your generous donations of books for our BOOK SALE and for spending so freely as well. Next time I will be able to tell you how much the sale brought in

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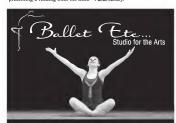
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COMMUNITY EVENTS & NEWS

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YOU'RE INVITED! Public Creative Problem Solving Session Regarding Longboarding in Pelham During their regular meeting on August 12, 2013, Pelham Council agreed to organize a creative problem solving session with key stakeholders regarding longboarding in Pelham. At that time, Council also made a decision that no options recommending the permanent closure of town roads would be considered as possible solutions. All members of the community interested in providing input regarding longboarding in our town are invited to a creative problem solving session on Wednesday, September 4th, 2013, at 6 p.m. at Pelham Fire Station #2

HAVE YOUR SAY

If you are interested in joining us please confirm your attendance by registering before noon on August 30, 2013. Registration forms are available on www.pelham.ca, by calling (905) 892-2607 ext. 315 or ext. 320, or by coming to Pelham Town Hall. For more information, please contact nibozzato@pelham.ca or imammoliti@pelham.ca.

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Pelham program stresses a fit lifestyle

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The Town of Pelham is developing a program called Get Active and fit for Life to get women and seniors to lead healthier lifestyles, said recreation, culture and wellness co-ordinator Jessica utilities and their interest in it.

iddell.
"We're hoping to encourage women

and seniors to walk and cycle in their own neighbourhoods," she said. Before the program can begin, Ruddell said town staff need to hear from residents

and their interest in it.

To participate in the survey visit www.
surveymonkey.com/s/getactive4life or for
more information call Ruddell at 905-8922607 ext. 341.







AARON BOGGIO

Pharmacists drugs and alcohol

Unfortunately mixing aborbol with certain types of prescription medications can be dangerous in claim transact the risk of owner OTIS depression when table with beginning to the behalf the properties and berthlanders. Aborbol can also affect drap metabolism (threakdown to active components) or in absorption of some days. Chronic aborbol intake can also cause profibers with certain medications because of the effect it has on the level and security of the components of the certain transactions.

Chronic alcohol use increases acetaminophen (TYLENOL) metabolism increasing its conversion to metabolites toxic to the liver. It is always best not to exceed four grams of acetaminophen a day, especially if you are a heavy or binoe drinker because of the damage it can due to your liver.

Chronic alcohol use along with NSAIDS ((buproten) or aspirin can increase the risk of GI bleeds. However, an occasional drink with NSAID use is not likely an issue.

If you are a patient on warfarin alcohol can inhibit warfarin metabolism and increase your INR. If you change your usual alcohol intake you should have your INR checked.

Certain antibiotics, and in particular metronidazole, has the potential when mixed with absolut to make people quite II. When taken to together a patient may experience low blood pressure, shortness of breath, facial flushing, and nausea.

Diabetic patients taking hypogycemics such as GLYBURIDE or insulin are at risk of severe hypogycemia (low blood sugar) when they drink alcohol. These patients should limit alcohol to an occasional single drink.

Any patient on medication for sleeping should be careful of alcohol consumption because of the additive affects of drowsiness and respiratory depression. Patients have been known to aspirate their own vomit and die from indockation. This could be more fixely to happen if a person mixes alcohol with their siète medication.

This same problem could exist when patients mix alcohol and opiates.

It is always wise to consult your pharmacist or physician if you recive a new prescription and Intend to have a few alcoholic beverages. Also please notify your physician or pharmacist if you are a chronic drinker. Even if you are not planning to drink while taking your prescription previous liver damage could affect how well you metabolize your medication. This could result in too high, or too low a dose for you.

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Port Colborne gets kudos for Vale centre

ALLAN BENNER PelhamNews Staff

PORT COLBORNE Whether it was Port Colborne's Vale Centre, Welland's infrastructure needs, Pelham's kame or Wainfleet's wind turbine fight, south Niagara communities made their presence known at last week's Association of province with populations

For Port Colborne's chief administrative office Robert Heil, the highlight of the four-day conference

in Ottawa was receiving a prestigious award recognizing the city's use of two years of gas tax funding to help pay for the \$35-million Vale Health and Wellness

'We're ecstatic. The award is very prestigious. I don't know any other way to describe it. Out of 444 municipalities across the Municipalities of Ontario ranging from 10,000 to (AMO) conference. 75,000." Hell said last week after returning from the conference

> "Port Colborne won the award It's something that

this city has done really right in respect of its building of the Vale Health and Wellness

He said he was presented with the city's 2013 Gas Tax Award by Premier Kathleen Wynne and Greg Rickford, the minister of state for science and tech-

nology, in front of 1,600 "At that same time there were 20 provincial cabinet ministers in attendance to witness what we've been

doing at the local level," Heil habbe Port Colborne used two years of money it receives through Canada's Gas Tax Fund - \$1-million - to help ensure the facility would obtain Leading in Energy and Environmental

Design (LEED) silver certification. Welland's AMO representative, Ward 3 Coun. Paul Grenier, was particularly pleased about the province's ongoing commitment to providing small, rural and northern municipalities with \$100 million in infrastruc-

ture funding.

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"The cheques should be flowing by Oct. 1," said

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Grenier, an AMO board an opportunity to talk about the city's infrastructure needs with Glen Murray. He said all Niagara munic-Ontario's minister of infra-

ipalities, with the exception of St. Catharines, are small structure and minister of enough to receive a share of that money. Grenier said he also had see AMO | page 12

transportation.

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Mayor talks to minister regarding Fonthill Kame

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He said Murray spent about 10 minutes talking to members of Ontario Small Urban Municipalities (OSUM), sharing concerns that small communities are not well looked after by cur-

rent policies and programs. Grenier said city representatives also met with representatives of the Ministry of Energy to discuss the city's Feed-in-Tariff application as well as the need for lower priced energy for local companies.

"There are a lot of companies that are competing against jurisdictions with much lower energy costs. We made that case to the government, and we've scheduled meetings to move forward with that," he said.

Pelham Mayor Dave Augustine had an opportunity to bend the ear of Minister of Natural Resources David Orazietti, hoping to work toward resolving a longstanding issue in the town.

Augustine said the town is trying to work with the province to protect the Fonthill Kame, an area of natural and scientific interest within the region.

"It's the hill in Fonthill, and the hill in Shorthills and the ridge in Ridgeville," Augustyn said.

"We're hopeful. We have our fingers crossed and we look forward to the resolution, and we're hoping that the ministry will continue to maintain and enhance those protections.

Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs said representatives of some of the 64 Ontario municipalities fighting wind turbine projects were in the lobby of the hotel, awaiting the arrival of the delegates from her township. They met with Bob Delaney, the

minister of energy's parliamentary assistant, to discuss the growing number of rural communities concerned about wind turbine projects. Jeffs said she also managed to

hend the ear of the premier. "I don't even remember what she said honestly, it was so fast. But she just kind of directed me back to the minister of energy."

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leffs said.

■ BOOKS: David Goicoechea to speak at Pelham, Welland libraries



Retired Brock University professor David Goicoechea holds a copy of his new book, Agape and The Four Loves with Nietzche, Father and Q.

Author celebrates Christian love in nine-title series

PelhamNews Staff

WELLAND - David Goicoechea is still hard at work a decade after retiring as a philosophy professor at Brock University.

After leaving the school, Goicoechea took on a new challenge - writing a series of nine books "celebrating 2,000 years of Christian love."

It's kept him very busy "It takes a lot of discussion groups and conferences," he said. "I have a conference each year, sort of getting ready for the books:

In spring 2011, he published the first book in the series: Agape and Personhood with Kierkegaard, Mother, and Paul (A Logic of Reconciliation from the Shamans to Today).

He published the second book earlier this year, called Agape and the Four

Loves with Nietzsche, Father and Q. He described it as a look at love, or agape, through the eyes of existentialist philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, along with biblical and historical references.

The letter O in the book's title, he said, "has to do with 62 common savings that are in Matthew and Luke."

He described the book series as "s post-modern summa.

Goicoechea will visit local libraries in the weeks ahead to discus his book He'll be at Pelham Public Library Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Goicoechea has also organized a book reading and discussion at the Welland library at 7 p.m., Oct. 3, and at the St. Catharines downtown library

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MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo Local artist Malcolm Gear is opening up his East Main St. studio to other local talents. Wendy McIntyre, of Port Colborne, will be the first to display her work at the studio during a month-

■ CULTURE: Malcolm Gear clears studio space for local talent

Arts centre in Welland

MARYANNE FIRTH PelhamNews Staff

WELLAND - Malcolm Gear's walls are empty - but they won't be that way for long. The local ceramics artist has been clearing space in his studio, readying it for a world of colour to be delivered by a number of local

and visiting talents. Hoping to help the art scene thrive in Welland, Gear decided it was time to transform his space at 464 East Main St. and offer it up to the community.

"The goal is to find and promote local art and to introduce new artwork from other regions," he said. The studio walls have been booked up until

February, but Gear is looking for additional artists to fill the gallery on an ongoing basis. With Gear's commitment to show their work, artists are able to go to the Niagara Artists Centre in St. Catharines or Rodman Hall Art Centre at Brock University to apply

for an exhibition grant worth up to \$1,500. The gallery and the artists support each other." Gear said, adding each helps to ensure the survival of the other.

Wendy McIntyre, whose work will be the first to be displayed in a month-long exhibit at the gallery, was successful in securing a grant. "There are a lot of limitations that don't exist when you have a grant," said the Port Colborne artist, adding framing, transporta-

tion and other costs associated with exhibiting work can add up quickly. McIntyre's drawings made with handmade paper will be featured beginning Oct. 4. That will be followed by the work of renowned landscape painter Lorne Wagman



At the bandshell



Supplied photo The Western Swing Authority, presented by Shoppers Drug Mart and Subway, will perform at the Thursday Night Concert Series in Peace Park tonight at 7 p.m. The Western Swing Authority is a unique collaboration of some of Canada's top studio and touring musicians who share a common love for authentic



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